

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 18

## Lecture Series For February Is Announced

Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English, will be the first lecturer in the 1937 series of the February Lectures. Her lecture is named "An Old Story Retold," which she will present at the Solarium in Residence Hall Sunday, from 4 until 5 o'clock.

In 1931 the February lecture series was inaugurated, and the hearty response given the first lecture continued through the three years they were given. The series was designed with the idea of giving an hour of intellectual stimulation. The audience that listened to these lectures received them enthusiastically.

The public as well as students and faculty are invited to attend. President Lamkin has said that the College should be the intellectual center of this community, therefore these lectures are open to all in the community.

In the first group of lectures in 1931, Dr. Painter spoke on "The Return To Romanticism". Dr. Henry A. Foster, head of the social science department and Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the same department also lectured that year. The last entertainment the first group was provided by the Welsh Singers who gave a concert and who were the only outside people to take part in the February Sunday afternoons.

In 1932 four lectures were held in Social Hall. Each of these was given by a faculty member. Miss Hattie M. Dykes spoke on "European Cathedrals"; Miss Grace M. Shepherd, "Modern Russian Education"; Dr. O. M. Mehus, "Education and Modern Social Problems" and Roy A. Kinnaird, who was head of the Agriculture department at that time, discussed "The Relation of Agriculture To Modern Life."

The lecture series was again held in 1933. Again it was presented by faculty members. A. H. Cooper talked on "Freshman Guidance"; "Astronomy" was the subject of the lecture by Dr. Ralph Hull, then of the physical science department; "Galsworthy" was discussed by Dr. Ruth Lowery, and "Contemporary Painters" was the subject of the lecture by Miss Olive S. DeLuce.

The other two lectures in the present series will be given by Mr. Norval Saylor, instructor of physical science and Father Patrick Cummins, dean of Conception Abbey.

## Swing Party Next Friday Evening

Give heed, give heed!—a word to the wise—save that dime and come to the Swing-Swing-Swing, the allschool party sponsored by the College social committee. The chairmen for the different committees for the party are: general chairman, Clara Ellen Wolfe; publicity, Harl Holt; decorations, Betty McGee; guests, Mary Louise Lyle, Norine Meredith; orchestra, Bonnie McFall; specialties, Jack Wright; floor committee,

Ludmilla Vavra, and east library entertainment, Paul Tracy.

You can swing it from the game to the door and plunk down your dime (two nickels or ten pennies if you haven't got a dime). You then swing down the steps to the waiting arms of a Clark Gable or a Greta Garbo, who will swing around with you.

There will be entertainment in the east library for those who want to swing out a few hands of cards. So go in there early and avoid the last minute rush.

So come one, come all, and swing-swing-swing, together or apart, till 12:30 at the Swing-Swing-Swing party next Friday night.

## Ferguson Honored by Social Fraternity

Roy Ferguson assistant business manager of the College, has been named grand auditor and a member of the grand council of the national organization of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, according to an announcement Saturday by the national president, Kenneth Winebrenner.

Mr. Ferguson is a faculty advisor to the local chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, and is an alumnus of the Theta chapter.

The Sigma Tau Gamma is the oldest social fraternity which was organized exclusively in teachers colleges. At the present time there are eighteen chapters.

## Tower Is Progressing

The Tower staff reports that the 1937 year-book is coming along in fine shape. All of the class pictures are finished and a few snapshots and class picture panels have been sent to the engraver.

As yet all of the organizations haven't paid for their pages in the Tower and so all the pictures have not been sent in.

Good snapshots are still needed. If anyone has them please turn them in to a Tower staff member. Anything pertaining to school life is acceptable.

According to "ole man rumor" a party is being planned by the staff for May 15—that's when the Tower goes to press.

## Student Talks Feature of This Week's Assembly

Reports were given in assembly Wednesday morning on the Emergency Peace mass meeting in Kansas City last week. Introduced by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Margaret Porter, Alex Sawyer and the Rev. Philip Nystrand, discussed lecturers at the meeting.

The assembly program was opened by the singing of two songs by the assembly led by Mr. Laverne E. Irvine and accompanied by a brass quartet. After the devotionals, led by Dean J. C. Miller, Dr. Mehus told of the purpose of the peace mass meeting. The slogan of the meeting was "to keep the United States out of war and to keep war out of the world." Dr. Mehus said that all of the speakers at the meeting were realists and not one of them offered

(Continued on Page 8)

## Problem Presented by "Scoop" Dance

"Should the Scoop dance be semi-formal or informal?" This is the question students are asking one another as the annual ball of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff draws near. Just who started the controversy no one seems to know—but the staff has taken it upon itself to finish it.

Before the discussion starts perhaps it would be best to define just what is meant by the word semi-formal. At this school it has been interpreted to mean formal for the girls but only dark suits for the boys. Informal dance signifies street dress.

The Scoop dance has always been informal heretofore. But this is no tradition and there is no reason why it couldn't be formal if the majority of the students want this kind of a dance. The MISSOURIAN has endeavored to find out what some of the students think about this question and are here presenting their opinions. Vernon Green—It would be nice to have it a semi-formal dance for the benefit of those who are unable to attend either fraternity or soror-

ity formals on the Junior-Senior Prom. Mary Peck—I'm in favor of a semi-formal dance. This school needs more of them. Frank Baker—It should be an informal affair. Gene Hill—Since this is one of the biggest social events of the year, I think a little "starch" would be appropriate. Lucille Mason—I think it should be semi-formal if they crown the queens. Noren Meredith and "Doc" Wilson—We and Emily Post say semi-formal. Georgetta Everett—I think the students have more fun at an informal dance. Bonnie McFall—More people will come if it is informal and they will enjoy it more. Neil Weary—Strictly informal. Chub Yates—Semi-formal. It shows respect for the queens. Marian Maloy—I'm in favor of the semi-formal dance. Joe Cofer—Semi-formal is better for this type of dance. Dolores Messener—An informal dance included a greater proportion of the student body. Bill Francisco—Semi-formal, at least—if not formal. William Quills—No one will know who the queens are until the moment of announcement if the dance is semi-formal. Jo Nash—If the dance is semi-formal, I think it would be much nicer. Eddie Holland—It doesn't make much difference. Bill Maloy—A semi-formal dance more becomes the dignity of queens.

What do you think?

## To Give Chili Supper

All the girls who have been out for basketball are having a chili supper at the Blue Moon Cafe at 6:30 Saturday evening. Awards will be made to the winning intramural team. The varsity and sub-varsity teams will also be announced.

The intramural tournament was won by the Henny Benny team Monday night.

The last basketball tournament of the season is almost finished, since the freshmen defeated the sophomores by a score of 27-16. Now, who will win the class championship? It will be a battle between the freshmen and upper classmen.

Monday night the W. A. A. is sponsoring another sport, volleyball. Practices will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 7:15 the rest of the winter quarter. At the beginning of the spring quarter practices will be held at 5 o'clock on the same days.

## To the Gym for Your Checkers, Badminton, Etc.

Because there has always been a need for a recreation center, have been so many students asked for something to do when they have leisure time, the college has turned the gymnasium into a recreation center.

The swimming pool is open, ping-pong, checkers, chess, badminton, intramural basketball, W. A. A. basketball and volley ball, will be played at the gym every night.

This week, after discussing the project for several days, it was the conclusion of the members of the physical education department and others that the gymnasium should be opened every night for the college students, excepting Sundays.

Five ping-pong tables have been installed, and will be there for use at all times. They have been placed in different places so all can have a chance to play.

Besides ping-pong, there will be checkers, chess, and badminton. and if the project develops there will be more games added from time to time.

The college swimming pool, has long been one of the most popular spots on this campus, and now it may be enjoyed every night in the week. There will be a life guard there and an instructor. If a student wants to learn more about swimming, or diving, he will have the opportunity.

Starting soon will be a tournament for those interested in table tennis. There will be a gold medal presented to the winner and a silver medal to the runner-up.

If any students do not desire to play, free attractions are provided, intramural basketball and W. A. A. basketball games are played almost every night. These games have already been attracting large crowds and will be continued until the close of the year.

## MR. WRIGHT TO COLUMBIA

Mr. R. T. Wright, of the department of agriculture of the College, attended a meeting of the state committee for the revision of courses in agriculture in Columbia Saturday.

## THE BLUFFS AND MOUNDS OF MOUND CITY

By MARJORIE PERRY

My home town, Mound City, Mo., has for its background lovely loess bluffs that curve protectively around it. The people of Mound City take great pride in these bluffs which extend a short distance above and below the town. Their surface has the appearance of stair-steps, and it looks to one as if animals had wound around and around the bluffs to ascend to the top; however, such is not the case, for the bluffs were actually formed in layers which the wind and river had placed there.

The Missouri river, which has a bad reputation for cutting new channels, has at numerous times had as a bed the exact place where these bluffs now stand. Whenever the river would grow weary of its old channel it would cut a new one much farther west, and it would leave behind it a layer of

fertile soil. The wind would then deposit another layer of soil. This alternating process went on for many years. Among the many signs that tell this story to the geologists are the millions of soft white snail shells and the well preserved bones of ancient mammals.

The loess soil is very fertile. It produces luxuriant alfalfa, corn, and wheat. Farmers give special attention to raising fruit trees, and they are rewarded by the crop of large luscious fruits, sought by buyers from many neighboring states. The tobacco that is grown on bluff soil is the highest grade of cigarette tobacco, and it brings a high price on the market.

Many visitors to our community comment on the beauty of the bluffs rising so suddenly from extremely low river bottom land, and we are always proud to tell the visitors that not only are they beautiful but that they have his-

torical significance.

The seed for the foundation of Mound City was sown when Bill Jackson built a cabin atop a high bluff. Jackson's Point became a stopping place for the stage coach of the Mormon line to Salt Lake City. When transportation up the river increased and Jackson's Point became a loading dock for boats as well as for stage coaches, business began to boom for the settlement upon the Mound. It was then that Jackson's Point became known as Mound City.

Today, the town is still on the main stage line, now a modern automobile highway from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada; but no longer is there a river cut because the river gradually cut its channel farther west until it is now twelve miles removed from Mound City. Government projects have provided material and labor to keep the treacherous Missouri in

its present channel to prevent more changes in course. Another government project has provided funds for flooding the low bottom land between Mound City and the river to establish a federal game preserve. Atop a high bluff, about one half mile from the original Jackson's Point is the Federal lookout point. From here the keeper watches over the preserve through his telescopic camera.

A story of the history of the bluffs which we do not so often repeat is the tale of Hangman's Hollow. In the hollow of the bluffs stands an old and gnarled tree from which a local posse once hanged a horse thief. Even after that time there were occasions when the local citizens took the law into their own hands, for even during the first decade of my life I saw four times the fiery cross of the Klu Klux Klan burning on top of a bluff near our home.

## Sandwiches Served At the Book Store

What with these days of striking among the labor unions, students of M. S. T. C. need not be surprised to see members of Local No. 1, H. S. U., picketing the College book-store and traversing the corridors of our estimable institute of higher learning bearing placards stating:

"Boycott Book-Store Beanery—Unfair to Union Labor."

For you see, dear reader, an infant industry has appeared on our campus. Infant, yes, but a lusty youngster, daily gaining strength, that bids fair to become in the not-too-distant-future an important center of college life. I give you, ladies and gentlemen, the Book-Store Coffee Shoppe.

Conceived by our magnanimous assistant business manager, Mr. Roy Ferguson, whose warm, humanitarian heart was wrenched at the thought of some of our students carrying their noon-day meal to school wrapped in paper bags and yesterday's newspapers, the Coffee Shoppe first appeared last Monday.

Palatable, prepared by members of Kappa Omicron Phi, the sorority of the College home economics department, have been purveyed at a rate of about fifty servings per day by the book-store staff.

Lest you become unduly alarmed at the prospect of possible trouble between the as yet un-organized restaurateurs at the book-store and the long established Hash Slinger's Union, let us say that we feel that there will be no serious conflict so long as the book-store Shoppe continues with its present somewhat limited menu of coffee, milk, and various types of sandwiches, and does not encroach upon the territory of the H. S. U. in the serving of regular meals.

The Book-Store Coffee Shoppe is worthy of a gratifying student acceptance, for while not so elite as some of its competitors, the lack of "atmosphere" is more than made up in the amount of value received, a generous sandwich and a cup of steaming coffee selling for only a dime.

## The Stroller

Do to unforeseen trouble in the form of a tumble on the ice and the after effects of said tumble—the form of this column has been slightly changed, with all apologies to O. O. M. This column has changed but the idea remains the same.

Thoughts while Strolling—

There are only three more weeks until finals, better start speaking to the professors—Speaking of finals, it has been very slick lately and a lot of people have gone down—Sometimes the ice isn't the only place we slip—take J. O. King, for instance, any day you see him strolling dormward along about 5 p.m.

Maybe a good reason for the ten thousand remaining at the peace lectures in Kansas City was the same reason several of us remained in assembly Wednesday—we couldn't get out—I've heard Mason couldn't take it, and wasn't so dumb, but believe there's been a mistake.

Jack Benson always musses up her hair so the other girls will think she had a good time when she gets in. Who is this guy called Dutch that the girls are supposed to treat—Nadene Malone shies away from meeting Ed

Molitoris so fast she often passes herself going the other way—Have you heard of the Woman Hater's Club—ask Bill McMullin or Molitoris for information, Cat-terson is a charter member—Wonder what became of the Wondering Thoughtless Misogynist this week.

Girls at the dorm must have turned gentleman—or something. "May I have this dance"—least wise they did a good job of entertaining the Varsity Villagers.

Men, here is the impression some girls have of you: I adore men; they are so convenient, inexpensive, and easy to feed. They have commodious pockets for storing lipsticks, compacts, and evening bags. 'Twas the night before Christmas and out of the din none other than Santa came staggering in. . . . Bill, is an ugly little thing, but we love him, he is all ours. . . All this ice only goes to prove that one should smack on one's caboose.

By-the-way, people who carry glass bottles shouldn't sit on stone benches—or better still, people who carry glass bottles shouldn't . . . . When a lady says no she means perhaps, when she says perhaps she means yes, if she says yes, she's no lady.

Peggy Jo thinks Slonecker is the oneriest man in school—but says bring him on, bring him on.

Miller Weeda hung the "Old Fraternity Pin" in Richmond the other day.

No one will ever know just how sorry I am that this Stroller does not live up to the expectations of the students—but maybe it is because I love you too much—or again maybe it's the ice—I been slipping instead of strolling.

Well happy landings—if you fall—call the little black car to the assistance. . . . Until Watterman, and many others, figure out just who is writing the Stroller . . . I leave you with a (why lie about it—I know I fooled you this week)

### DR. SMITH A VISITOR

Dr. Arty B. Smith, director of research in the state department of public schools, was at the College today conferring with local members of the committee for the revision of courses in physical education in the state elementary schools.

### "A GIRL'S LAMENT"

By Ed. Russell

So hard I try, and often sigh  
I don't know who's to blame;  
I've done the best by proven test  
And my pan remains the same

My basic cream is finest  
Massaged till my arm is lame;  
I try to get the best of balance  
But my pan remains the same.

I use the purest powder known  
A clean puff is my aim;  
However well I pat it on  
My pan remains the same.

I take my beauty nap each day,  
And rest my burdened frame;  
I read excerpts from health ex-perts,  
But my pan remains the same.

"One's" face is "one's" possession

Old nature is to blame;  
Just figure thus, so help me Lord  
My pan remains the same.

A figure-finder at Northwestern University has discovered that rain—carbon dioxide and water, as it strikes the limestone buildings on the campus will dissolve the structures in 72,000 years.

## Miss Anthony to New York Meeting

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, head of the Home Economics Department of the College and treasurer of the Professional Panhellenic Association, is attending a meeting of that association in New York this week-end.

The purpose of this association is threefold.

1. To promote high educational standards in professional training.
2. To foster the inter-fraternity spirit of cooperation and mutual service among women in the various professions.
3. To develop opportunities for professional women.

At the convention, the association plans to adopt a program which will help develop the opportunities for professional women in every field.

On Friday evening, at 7:30 at the Hotel New York, the members and guests will gather for the biennial banquet at which Mrs. Grace Momson Poole, Dean of Stoneleigh College and past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker.

So much interest has been evinced in plans for the convention that not only are women from all over the United States expected to be in attendance personally, but indications are that least a million women will tune in for the radio forum.

### "LITTLE STROLLER"

"With Apologies To R. L. S."  
I have a little Stroller  
That goes in and out with me  
And what can be the use of him  
Is more than I can see.

He is so very playful

When to study I am led,

And when I think I've left him elsewhere

He is by my side instead.

He is such a faithful Stroller

When I'm on mischief bent,

He is always close behind me

Like a hound dog on the scent.

I wonder little Stroller

If you would be so gay

If you always kept your own feet

In the straight and narrow way.

### STUDENT'S SONNET BRINGS REPLY

Last spring when the Rocky Mountain Art Exhibit was here Miss Helen Kramer, a graduate of the College, now attending the school of journalism at Missouri University, sent a sonnet which she had written on the picture *Glorietta Mountains* to the artist who had painted it, Fremont Ellis. Recently Miss Kramer received the following reply to her letter from Mr. Ellis in his own handwriting:

Dear Miss Helen: To begin with I must ask you to pardon my neglect, in not acknowledging months ago, receipt of your beautiful sonnet. I have been out of my studio on several exhibition trips this past year, and all my letters, papers, etc., have a very bad habit of getting misplaced, so that most of the time I hardly know where anything is. I remember at the time I received the poem I was much impressed and fully intended to write you at once, but time will slip by, and only tonight while cleaning one of the drawers of my desk, I discovered it carefully folded with some other papers that should have been filed away. I am deeply sorry. I want you to know, that it makes me very happy to hear that one of my efforts had sufficient qualities to arouse in you such a

beautiful emotion, which you have expressed so well.

"If you should ever come to Santa Fe, I trust you will give me the pleasure of a call at my studio. I remain, most sincerely, Fremont Ellis."

The picture was purchased by the Kramer family and it now hangs over the fireplace in their home. The poem sent to the artist, which Miss Kramer calls *Painted Heights* is as follows:

I looked upon such purple heights as those,

For one brief while I knew their loveliness

At dawn, at mid-day, and at dusk, I chose

No other joy than striving to impress

My memory with their likeness that I might

Call up the image when I should be snatched

Away too soon, and mountains lost to sight.

Should my life hence with this brief while be matched—

Should I view happiness but for a day—

Just as my eyes fixed each detail in place,

That mental scene, the next best thing, might stay,

So I should fix with keen regard the face

Of happiness within my memory.

To dwell on should the real depart from me.

Whether or not electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated was debated Friday by high school teams from Burlington Junction and College High.

Iola Graves and Ellafae Chambers supported the negative for Burlington Junction, while Sibyl West and Eddice Barber upheld the affirmative.

The College High School team was composed of Mary Elizabeth Price and Ruth Pfander, affirmative, with Opal Walden and Arcella Courtney defending the negative.

### NEW FEATURE.

This week, for the first time, we are presenting a new feature in the MISSOURIAN, which we hope to make permanent. We are happy to print in this issue an essay and two poems by students in the College. Miss Perry's "Our Bluffs" is a splendid example of the kind of routine work students are doing in classes here. It was handed in as an assignment in the English department. The editor takes this opportunity to request other contributions from students in all departments of the College.

THE EDITOR

### ICE IS TAKING

#### ITS TOLL

Several injuries have been reported from falls on the ice, Dr. Anthony is recuperating from a fall the other morning, he fell in back of the power house, and received quite a jar.

Frederick French is in bed recovering from a collision with a stump while sliding.

Every day some one is seen limping, or with a new bandage; let's be careful while the ice remains.

## Pi Omega Pi Holds Initiation Services

Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity, held an initiation service in Recreation Hall Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for two new members, Thelma Duncan and Helen Leet, and for two new pledges, Marjorie Farmer and Catherine Carlton.

Following the initiation a banquet was given at 6:30 at the Burntwood Inn in their honor. Dr. Henry Alexander, head of the department of commerce, acted as toastmaster for the evening. The program was as follows: Welcome to the new members and pledges, Elizabeth Adams; response, Helen Leet; response, Catherine Carlton, a speech, "An Appraisal of My Business Training in the Light of My Business Experience", Ed. Dietz.

Decorations for the banquet are in the Valentine spirit, with favors of candy hearts and red ribbons. Elizabeth Adams, Mt. Moriah, and Ed Dietz, Maryville, are also on the program.

Committees for the dinner are: program and decoration, Elizabeth Wright, Fairfax, Ethel Hester, Mound City, and Paul Strohm, Maryville; arrangements and invitation, Elizabeth Adams, Miller Weeda, Maryville, and Dr. Alexander.

### NO HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Due to the ravages and treacheries of the weather and the ice, there were no busses sent out for the High School students this week; it was too dangerous for safe traveling. It is hoped that by next week the weather will have improved sufficiently to send the busses out on the routes again.

The John and Josephine Geniuses of the high-school classroom go right on starring in college, says a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Of the 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall, 23 have done above average work in their first university semester.

### "PEDESTRIAN'S LAMENT"

By G. D. MORRISON

Oh the horror of the feelin'  
As my feet fly to the ceilin'  
And my brain goes 'round a reelin'  
When I slip upon a peelin'

And after twice or thrice  
As I hear that crash concise  
When I flop upon the ice.

## Missouri

Sat. Night 10:45 Sun. Mon. Tues

Greta Garbo—Robert Taylor  
Lionel Barrymore

### "CAMILLE"

by Alexandre Dumas  
Rated 4 Stars by Liberty

Wed.-Thur.—Martha Raye  
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

## NOTICE-All College Students

# Call 696 Cab

## Fare 10c - Two 15c

### 24-hour Service



## At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER  
(Associated Collegiate Press  
Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Most parents with sons in college send each of them a check each month, and leave it to the young man's discretion as to how it shall be spent. Uncle Sam, however, when going about the task of educating future army, navy, and coast guard officers uses another method. He foots the bill, just as the parents do, but he doesn't turn the money over to the student and permit him to pay his expenses.

The government credits the account of each midshipman and cadet with \$65 every month. The student is also credited with 75 cents a day for subsistence, bringing the total to about \$87.50 a month. This is not spending money, however, for out of the \$87.50 must come funds for food, books, clothes and other expenses. The Naval and Military Academy are paid for the meals eaten by the student; uniforms are bought; laundry and other expenses are paid. Meantime, the cadet or midshipman hasn't seen a dime of his monthly allowance. Uncle Sam has given him the money for his expenses, or rather, credited him with this amount and Uncle Sam has also been spending it for the student. The men don't have to struggle for laundry money after having their expense check on extracurricular activities. Uncle Sam sees to that.

But they do get to feel some of their money and jingle a little change in their pockets. After their expenses are paid, the students are given a limited amount for spending money.

So, if you anticipate an appointment to West Point, Annapolis, or the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, remember that Uncle Sam will look after you, even to the extent of keeping your personal accounts.

College students who receive financial aid from the NYA have been fortunate their number has not been reduced as has the number on work-relief projects. Hundreds of thousands of WPA workers have been taken from relief rolls because of a shortage of funds to operate the projects. However, there has been no such move initiated with regard to students receiving college aid, despite the fact that the money for both work-relief and college aid comes from the same fund.

In November, the latest month for which figures are available, the National Youth Administration gave financial aid to more than 127,000 college students. Of this number, some 4,700 were graduate students and the remainder undergraduates.

While relief workers have been reduced, the number of NYA college students have apparently increased. Complete data on January, the current month, has not been assembled in final form, but it looks as if there will be a substantial increase in the number of college-aid students.

It would appear from these facts that the Power-That-Be will cut the NYA college activities only as a last resort, after all other sources of economy have been exhausted.

Incidentally The National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps were the only non-military organizations that had a part of the Inaugural Parade on the 20th. The CCC boys and floats of the NYA proudly paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue despite the torrential rain

that drenched them, the President and a hundred or two thousands spectators.

Washington, D. C.—College students who endure the dreary winter, thinking "What's the use", may find some hope in the percentage of United States Representatives and Senators who attended college. Despite the fact that Henry Ford and Abraham Lincoln and many other notable Americans scaled the heights of success without benefit of college training, the cold fact is that of the 441 national legislators who record their educational privileges in the Congressional Directory, 358 attended college. Slightly more than 81 per cent of the members thus recorded went to college.

Without going haywire on statistics, it would seem from the recorded facts that one's chances of election to Congress are improved four to one, if the aspirant is a college man or woman.

The total number of members of the House and Senate is 531—435 Representatives and 96 Senators. Of these, 90 failed to indicate in their official biographies whether or not they went to college. Many of them doubtless did and others, of course, did not. However, the percentage of these unrecorded Congressmen is probably not very different from the vast preponderance of those who reveal their educational background. Congressmen refer just as proudly to "educated in public schools", "educated privately", or "self-educated", as they do to "B. A. Harvard, '96". Thus, in omitting these unknown from our calculations, we are not stacking the cards either way.

But if one wants to consider each of the 90 unrecorded legislators as non-college men, the figure in favor of the college man is still impressive. Figuring it this way, Representatives and Senators with a college background make up 69 per cent of the personnel of the 75th Congress.

Included in the list of non-collegians are numerous men who attended business colleges, took correspondence work, one who went to an Osteopathic College, and one Representative who took a course at the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union at Indianapolis, Indiana.

One Congressman whom your correspondent did not include in the reckoning of "college men", deserves more credit for his training than many of those who earned honors at universities. He is Matthew A. Dunn of Pittsburgh. Mr. Dunn lost the sight of one eye in an accident when he was 12 years old and, in another mishap at the age of 20, lost the sight of his remaining eye. Mr. Dunn did not allow these misfortunes to down him. He became a student at the Pittsburgh and Overbrook schools for the blind and graduated from the latter, located at Philadelphia, three years later.

He "kept coming" and was elected to the 73rd Congress in 1932 when he was 36 years old.

The "co-eds" in Congress, who list their educations, if not always their ages, are all highly trained. They are evenly divided, three to three, on the matter of divulging the facts of their education. Mrs. Edith Norse Rogers of Massachusetts, graduated from Rogers Hall School at Lowell, and then attended Madame Julien's School at Paris, France. Caroline O'Day, representative-at-large from New York, states in her biography that she graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia; and Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, Oregon, finished at St. Helen's Hall, attended the Finch School in New York, and studied music with the

famous Edward McDowell for several years.

Mrs. Carraway, a Senator of Arkansas; Mrs. Norton, Congressman from New Jersey; and Mrs. Jenckes of Indiana fail to record the extent of their education in their official biographies.

Whatever else their faults may be, the members of the 75th Congress cannot be charged with lack of college training. The vast majority of them went to college.

### AT THE MISSOURI

"CAMILLE", the famous drama by Alexandre Dumas, opens at the midnight show, Saturday night and continues through Sunday Monday and Tuesday.

This show stars Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor, supported by Lionel Barrymore and Elizabeth Allen.

The story is concerned mainly with the romance of Armand Duval, played by Mr. Taylor, and Marguerite Gautier, played by Miss Garbo.

Because of the unusually fine acting by both the stars, this show rated 4 stars in the Liberty magazine recently. The acting of Robert Taylor will surprise you. Critics agree that this is the best work Taylor has done before the Hollywood cameras. Garbo was never better than in the role of Marguerite, it would seem the play was written especially for her unusual talent.

## PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

### "God and Immortality"

Thousands of years ago, when the days of Christ upon the earth were but a prophecy, there was a God who came and walked and talked to His people. He was a kind and generous God. He taught them the light and the truth and showed them how to live. These people who talked with Him never doubted for a moment that this was the real God, nor did the thought ever enter their minds that there was not any God at all. He was there for them to see. He was a tangible God.

But too many times since the day when God last spoke to man, we have been inclined to doubt somewhat as to the absolute existence of a God. We say that we have no proof that such a person exists.

It might be well for us to look around at the trees, the grass, the birds, the flowers and ask ourselves to explain them. Is there any man living or who has ever lived who could make a single blade of grass grow? We can nourish our body and keep it healthy but we cannot create a single cell that would live and grow. Our master minds of science have crushed the molecule into the atom but have not yet the least idea where to go from there. We can make a robot that will walk and do work but we cannot give it a single unit of life nor a mind that will think.

There is something mysteriously grand and incomprehensible that is behind this all. There is a Divine Power that furnishes the life, the hope, and the love for all mankind. Although God does not walk and talk with us anymore, He leaves all these things before us as a reminder of His existence and the person who sees these things, even though he does not understand them, believes in God and immortality.

## Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

EDITOR, MISSOURIAN:

Down along the lowlands where the mighty Ohio River has loosed its fury, hope totters on the brink of despair. Help is needed for those in distress.

The quality of mercy, Shakespeare said, is not strained, but where is our mercy? There are a few Americans—the American dream being what it has been for over a century—who are niggardly of their sympathy for disaster sufferers. But more than an abstract mercy is needed. Pennies are needed, pennies that will grow into dollars and hundreds of dollars to buy a small plate of hot soup for the starving baby of a flood stricken family or to buy medicine to save thousands from disease.

It is unnecessary to grow hysterical or maudlin in describing the suffering. The newspapers have already painted the picture, millions of acres are flooded, thousands of families homeless, with all that they held to be dear, gone in a jetsam of raging water, with persons missing or stricken with diseases. We must realize! We must, if we have a modicum of human feeling or one ounce of honest appreciation of life, we must do what we can.

So to aid in sending relief to

areas stricken by one of the worst disasters in the history of our country, an all-college dance, sponsored by the College social committee was held in the West Library Thursday evening from 6:40 to 8:00 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the social committee was busy planning another dance that is to be given next week, they willingly gave their time to take charge and sponsor this benefit dance.

The College Swing Band furnished the music for the dance and the price was only 10 cents per person. The money taken in was given to the local Red Cross Committee to send to the stricken area.

As students of the college, we should be proud of the fact that our college has helped in this crisis that is facing the people of the United States. —A STUDENT.

Walter O. Briggs, Detroit industrialist who never attended Michigan State Normal College, has presented that institution \$150,000 to be used in the building of a new athletic field.

### Donald Neal to Lansing

Paul Neal of this city has received word that his brother, Donald Neal, who formerly resided here and attended the State Teachers College, has completed his course of study with the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton, Ohio, and has been transferred to Lansing, Mich., where he has taken charge of repair work in the company's office. Mr. Neal left here for Dayton the first of last year. He and his wife have already established their home at Lansing.

For Better Going in the New Semester—

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## The Northwest Missourian

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### DO YOU WANT TO BE POPULAR?

It is really inane to ask that question because no matter what illusions of modesty a person may have everyone desires gratification of his urge to be important, to be popular. Of course, the fragile stuff of which so much college popularity is made makes it less desirable than it is desired. And yet to be known as a good fellow or a swell girl, liked by everybody, is a wish of the average college man or woman. Freud, eminent psychologist, says that to be important is one of man's most fundamental desires.

Do you want to be popular? Then do this one thing, obey this one dictum: *Don't Criticise*. Your greatest desire and the greatest desire of the man you are criticising is to be important. If you criticise you make a man feel unimportant, you hurt his ego—his sense of importance. You give him the idea that you think you are smarter or more important than he is and he doesn't like that.

According to Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, paid Charlie Schwab one million dollars a year. He didn't pay it because he had an easy way to handle men. Charlie Schwab said that he always tried to be "heartly in his approbation and lavish in his praise".

So if you want to be popular then reverse the usual procedure, which is to talk vociferously when you see something wrong, and to remain silent when you see something worthy of commendation.

—G. R.

### HEIL NOBEL (SIC) HITLER

In his most recent decree, Chancellor Hitler of Germany forbids Germans to ever again accept a Nobel prize. The Nobel prizes human endeavour. The action of Chancellor Hitler is, therefore, discouraging to friends of progress; but is the kind of action to be expected from Fascist dictators.

Germany is the first country in the world to forbid the awarding of the Nobel prizes. If there is to be another nation follow the precedent of Germany in the near future that country will be Italy. Both have Fascist systems.

What are the characteristics of the Fascist system?

Propaganda, fervent militarism, censorship, no free trade unions, and dictatorship are usually most outstanding. It would really seem that Hitler's decree was to be expected in the light of such regimentation and discipline.

It damaged Hitler's prestige when the Nobel committee acknowledged a German citizen the world's greatest pacifist. But that was the award given to Carl von Ossietzky, a German, now recovering from the effects of a German concentration camp. This was too much for Hitler and his warlike cohorts. The disgrace had to be avoided in the future. Now, in Germany, young men have something new to aspire toward reaching. While they must bear in mind that only those who please Hitler will be rewarded, they can still learn to like

the things that Hitler likes, and eventually success will crown their efforts.

We cannot help remembering the glory of two other ages in Germany. We may greatly surpass the poetry and philosophy of Goethe and the other satellites of the Romantic period. Fichte, Herder, Hegel, Kant, Schiller and Lessing are names that will always mean greatness to the world of men.

In a second, later age, we have the Nobel prize winners; Einstein, the scientist; Stresemann, the diplomat; Gerhardt Hauptmann, the novelist; and Paul Ehrlich, the scientist. We know and honor these men. They are men of our own age.

Hitler is the enemy of everything progressive. He, like Nietzsche, hates peace. He hates the arts of peace. Like the Kaiser he would build up a vast war juggernaut. Unlike pre-war Germany, however, there is to be no culture of splendid heights, such as characterized the Germany of the Kaiser.

Perhaps he does not seek so high in order that he may not have so far to fall.

### HERE TOO

Student membership in the National Education Association is being made available to college seniors intending to enter the teaching profession. According to this plan, students in senior class of the institutions that participate will be enrolled in the NEA as of Jan. 1, 1937, and will receive the Journal published by the organization, without charge, from Jan. to May, 1937, inclusive.

On or before September, 1937, the student may send to the NEA his teaching address for the year, for use in mailing the Journal. In Nov., 1937, a statement of annual dues of \$2 for the school year 1937-38 will be sent to each student. Only those students who secure positions will be expected to pay dues. Under this plan, the student receives eighteen months' membership service in return for his first year's Association dues.

Students should welcome this as an opportunity to become acquainted with an educational organization important in improving the professional standards of teaching. Teaching is a profession which is steadily rising in its professional ethics and standards. This rise can continue only through cooperation and understanding which should be present from the very start of one's career.

### SOMETHING TO DO

For the past few years it has been week after week always the same old story, nothing to do in our spare time. That statement can be no longer true; the gymnasium has been opened for the entertainment of the College. There are games to play, the swimming pool is open, and every night the intramural teams will supply entertainment for those who do not wish to compete.

With checkers, chess, ping-pong, badminton, swimming, basketball and other games, surely one can find something to do.

These games and the open house at the gymnasium were not put in to keep us from studying, or from doing anything else; however, this will furnish a type of entertainment needed in any school.

Maryville has one of the best groups of students as a whole that can be found in any college. There are few serious so-called campus problems here.

Our music department, furnishes music for dances and all types of entertainments, both social and informal. The speech department supplies the plays and debates, both entertaining and educational. The physical education department supplies athletics, and dance programs for the students.

But all these things only take in a minor part of our student body; that part usually has plenty to do. It is for the other, the larger part of the student body, for whom something to do is a problem. It is for them the college activity center at the gymnasium has been opened.

Come down this week and have a good time, the gym is yours, swim, play games or just watch. There should be a good crowd to provide some fun, and remember, everything there was provided for your use. Use it.

—J.K.

## HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



Clara Barton came from a family of school teachers. When she was eleven years old, her brother fell from the roof of a barn. Clara nursed him for the next two years, and was undoubtedly influenced at this time toward a career of nursing.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, Clara Barton volunteered her services. All through the war she endured the privations and dangers of working behind the firing lines. With the war over, she carried on her most difficult labor, searching for missing men, and identified more than 12,000 graves.

A trip to Europe during the Franco-Prussian War brought Clara face to face with the International Red Cross, and in 1879, inspired her to organize the Red Cross of America. She acted as its chief until 1904, doing noble relief work, not only in war times, but in times of national disasters, such as floods and earthquakes. It can truly be said of her that she helped relieve the world's sufferings.



### RADIO AND RISING WATERS

Perhaps never before in the history of mankind, has science so greatly proven its true worth, as has radio in the present flood. Thousands of lives have been saved, thousands of anxious relatives and friends have been spared hours of torture and torment though the inestimable service rendered by radio. Never before have the forces of the Red Cross, the National Guard, and the Coast Guard been able to work so completely in unison, and in a large measure, this cooperation is due to the centralization of organization by the use of radio. Fifty years ago, families who found themselves marooned in their homes, telephone and telegraph wires down, all means of communication with the outside world blocked, would have fallen victim to the flood waters, starvation, or disease; yet the loss of life in the present flood has been, thus far, relatively insignificant.

The Louisville, Kentucky station became a central broadcasting unit for the purpose of directing radio-equipped Coast Guard cutters, steam and motor launches, and smaller rescue craft, to various points wherein marooned victims might be rescued. We listened to the station give directions for hours. From time to time, announcements were made concerning places where supplies of clothing, medicine and food could be secured. Intermittently, over the air came appeals from the Red Cross stations for more aid. Rescue workers were notified by radio, when relief crews were prepared to replace them and where they could be contacted.

Station WREC of Memphis was on the air constantly, 24 hours a day, during the period of greatest danger, sending out calls for money, and acknowledging contributions as they came in, notifying refugees concerning places in which they might find shelter, and broadcasting the names of many people who were safe, in order that anxious friends might know their whereabouts.

But the well-equipped commercial stations were not alone in contributing aid in time of crisis. Perhaps the most valuable work came from the amateurs, radio "hams", who, when all other means of communication were cut off in their various communities, managed to get messages through on their home-made sets, keeping the authorities posted as to conditions

of the highways and the river in their localities. Whole communities were saved in this way; much sickness was averted and evacuation of towns was greatly speeded up.

Tales of heroism will arise from the Ohio Valley flood that will occupy high places in the annals of heroic deeds. A group of men in the Crosley Building in Cincinnati, almost lost their lives as they were at work in a sound-proof studio of WLW, while the building was in flames. Had it not been for the warning of a watchman, it is probable that these men would not have escaped.

There is the story of the small town newspaper editor in Kentucky, who walked and swam eight miles in a downpour of rain, with the temperature poised a little above the freezing point, through flooded lands, with service telephone, until he was able to locate an unbroken line. He tapped the wire and gave the location of the town; and as a result, a whole community was taken from an island that had once been a hill-top, and which, less than six hours later became a part of the river bottom.

There were numerous amateurs who stayed with their sets in the attics of their homes, while the rising waters lapped at the stairways, frantically trying to get word to rescuers and directing them in their work.

It is these men who are the heroes of the flood; peace-time heroes in a war; a war with nature and the river; a war caused by man's early exploitation of nature, the forests and the land.—*Capaha Arrow*.

### TALKS ON LIQUOR

Leslie G. Somerville, of the department of education, talked on "The Liquor Problem and Its Evil Effects" at the Christian Church Sunday morning.

"Alcohol tends," Mr. Somerville said "economically, to prolong the very problems it creates. It is an economic liability because it offers men a false and easy escape from facing and solving problems.

"In a recent issue of America's leading daily newspaper" he went on, "it was discovered that 28 per cent of all advertising space was devoted to hard liquor advertising. We cannot expect this paper to support prohibition. No deceiver" he concluded, "is equal to John Barleycorn, and in solving the liquor problem we must find some way to take the profit out of the business."



## Social Events

### Residence Hall Dinner

At their guest night this week, the women of Residence Hall entertained the officers and counselors of the Varsity Villagers, an organization composed of the women students who live in Maryville homes. After the dinner there was dancing in the parlor.

The Villagers who attended the dinner were, Frances Stewart, president; Doris Hiles, vice-president; Gara Williams, secretary-treasurer; Sue Broderick, Dorothy Dalbey, Alberta Williams, Dorothea Carter, Helen Estep, Marjorie Eppard, Mary McGinnis, Pauline Walkup, Betty White, Edra Cottrell, Helen Ford, Marjorie Keys, Mildred Henslee, counselors.

Miss Ethel Hester, chairman of the social committee of Residence Hall was in charge of the dinner.

### Tri Sigma Initiates

Miss Glenna Smith, of St. Joseph, Miss Helen Swinford, of Burlington Junction, were initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Wednesday night at their chapter room on Grand Avenue. Refreshments were served after the initiation.

### Alpha Sigma Initiation

Phi Phi chapter Alpha Sigma Alpha held a formal initiation Wednesday for Miss Dolores Bolin of Plattsburg, Mo. After the initiation, there was a regular business meeting.

### Sorority Rushing Begins

Next week the two sororities on the campus will begin their mid-winter rush activities. Each sorority is limited to one formal party and one informal party which may

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The worst thing that can happen, it seems to me, is to have a school deal principally in terms of fear, force an artificial authority." Dr. Albert Einstein of relativity fame suggests a doing away with the "I'll flunk you if you aren't good" set-up in schools.

"I have never been drunk in my life—not necessarily because I thought it was wrong but because I could always think of forty better things to do." Charles Emerson Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, asks a DePauw University audience to do 1-40 as well.

"Among the American plain-Indians, horseplay, teasing, practical jokes and satirical remarks are encouraged. These customs serve to organize hostility in a socially useful way." Dr. Frederick Eggan, University of Chicago anthropologist, recommends the prod of heckling.



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include two or more groups.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold their informal party Monday night. Their formal is to be Wednesday night at the Maryville Country Club from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock. The affair is to be a Sweetheart party. Mary Ann Boyard is in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will have their informal rush party Tuesday night. Lois McCartney is planning it. Thursday night they will have their formal at the Country Club from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock. It is to be a Hearts for Sale dance.

Doris Hiles is chairman of the committee.

### Sigma Tau Dinner Guests

The Sigma Tau Gamma fra-

ternity had as their dinner guests last Friday Miss Ruth Villars, Miss Marian Kerr, Miss Lucy Mae Benson, Miss Jean Miller and Mr. Bill Hull.

### Sigma Tau Dance

This Saturday night the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will stage "A Barnyard Swing" at the Country Club. Informality and hayseed will predominate at the affair. The club room will be decorated to resemble the interior of a barn. Guests are expected to get in the swing of things and wear dress similar to that of country lads and lasses. Ralph Yehle's orchestra will provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright will chaperon.

The committee in charge of the

dance is Bill Maloy, Garth Sharp, Bernard Richards, Elliot Foster and Bill Blagg.

### Varsity Villager Council Dinner Guests Wednesday

The Varsity Villager Council were guests of the women living at Residence Hall at a dinner Wednesday. Ethel Hester is chairman of the social committee in charge.

The honor guests included Frances Stuart, Varsity Villager president; Doris Hiles, vice-president; Gara Williams, secretary, and the following house presidents: Sue Broderick, Perrin; Dorothy Dalby, Burlington Junction; Alberta Williams, Hepburn, Ia.; Dorothea Carter, New Hampton; Helen Estep, Union Star; Marjorie Eppard; Mary McGinnis, Skidmore; Pauline Walkup,

Bedford, Ia.; Betty White, Whitesville; Edra Cottrell, Gilman City; Helen Ford, St. Joseph; Marjorie Keyes, Grant City and Mildred Henslee, Hamburg, Ia.

### Scoop Dance In Offing

The Scoop Dance, the yearly social affair of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is scheduled for March 5. This announcement may seem a little previous but the staff feels that it is only fair to warn the co-eds in advance. So remember, girls, if you fail to receive that five pound box of valentine candy you were expecting from your "big moment" don't let it bother you for it won't be long until the Scoop Dance and an extra boy friend or two might come in handy.

# Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

*Claudette Colbert*

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING  
"MAID OF SALEM"  
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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## Bearcats Invade Territory of the Miners-Indians

This week-end will open the invasion trips in the MIAA conference for the Bearcats. Tonight they play the Rolla School of Mines, and tomorrow night they will seek revenge at the home of the Cape Girardeau Indians. The loss of either of these games will be a damaging blow to Maryville's hope for a conference championship.

The dopesters point to a Bearcat victory over Rolla. However, Coach Stalcup is not taking this game lightly, as the Miners are improving with every game. It took two overtime periods for Cape to eke out a 2 point decision from Rolla in a recent game.

The Bearcats will have to show good form in the game with the Southeast Teachers. The Indians hold a 2 point victory over the Bearcats on the local court, and the game there combined with the long ride will certainly prove a disadvantage.

The boys who will make this trip are: Brown, Howell, Hicks, Waggoner, Sipes, Green, Wright, Merideth, Rogers, Zuchowski and Shrout.

## Trails Nose Out Bearcats, 28 to 27

In a basketball game packed by thrills from start to finish the Santa Fe Trails, a Kansas City entry in the AAU, nosed out the Bearcats by the slim margin of a 28 to 27 count Friday night in the College gymnasium.

The scoring power of Ozburn, who last year was with the Denver Pigs, was the feature of the game. Hitting from the post and from fast breaks he banged in 7 field goals and 2 free throws to easily outscore any other player on the court. H. Fischer tallied only 3 points for the Trails, but displayed his usual good form on the defense. He also lived up to his reputation as a good captain, refusing to take a set-up and risk losing the ball with less than a minute to go.

Roy Brown was the Bearcat scoring ace, besides playing a good defensive game. Sipes and Shrout also looked good for Maryville. Wallace "Pop" Hicks lacked but two inches of becoming a hero. He was fouled a minute before the game ended with the Bearcats trailing by two points. He made good on one attempt but hit the rim with the other. The ball rolled out and with it went a tie score and possible victory. The Trails played keep-away from that time until the gun sounded.

Brown started the scoring with two free throws. Ozburn evened the count with a field goal and Fischer made good his free throw to give the lead to the Trails. Sipes tied the score with a free throw but Ozburn duplicated the performance to hold the lead. Howell gained the advantage with a two-pointer but Ozburn sank two buckets to leave the Bearcats behind. Brown and Hicks added 7 points for a 5 point lead, but Ozburn and Fischer each hit from the field to reduce that lead. Brown and Sipes each added 2 points, Ozburn hit another bucket, and Sipes again hit the hoop to give the Bearcats an 18 13 advantage at the half-way mark.

Boswell and Ozburn each tallied a basket as the last half got under way and Brown made good two charity tosses. Ransom dup-

licated the work of Brown and Ratzlaff added 3 points to put the Trails in the lead. Green hit a free throw, Ozburn added 2 points and Shrout perfected a charity toss. Ozburn hit a basket to give the Trails a 4 point lead, but Brown and Shrout each made a jump-turn shot to tie the score. Brown, of the Trails, hit his only bucket of the game and Hicks ended the scoring with a free throw.

The Kansas City team made good 6 free throws out of 7 tries and the Bearcats connected with 9 out of 14 attempts.

The "B" squad won a hotly contested curtain raiser from Todd's All-Stars, local independent aggregation, by the score of 19 to 18. Trailing by a 15 to 5 count at the half the All-Stars came back strong but lacked the necessary punch to tie the score. Hackett of the "B" squad, and Reital, of the All-Stars were the outstanding performers of this game. Both coaches made frequent substitutions.

The box scores:

Santa Fe Trails (28)	G	FT	F
Boswell, f	1	0	1
Brown, f	1	0	2
Ratzlaff, f	1	1	3
Ransom, c	0	2	3
Ozburn, g	7	2	1
Fischer, g	1	1	1

Totals	11	6	11
Bearcats (27)	G	FT	F
Howell f-c	1	0	0
Green, f	0	1	1
Sipes, f	2	1	1
Shrout, f	1	1	0
Brown, c-f	4	4	0
Hicks, g	1	2	1
Wright, g	0	0	1
Zuchowski, g	0	0	2
Waggoner, g	0	0	0

Totals	9	9	6
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Referees—Larry Quigley and Ed Ellis.

Bearcat "B" (19)	G	FT	F
Neil, f	2	1	3
Sharp, f	1	0	0
Woodside, c	0	0	0
Goza, g	2	0	0
Rogers, g	1	0	3
Weary, g	0	0	0
Hackett, g	2	1	1
Metz, g	0	1	0

Totals	8	3	7
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Todd's All-Stars (18)	G	FT	F
Dowell, f	0	2	1
Wiles, f	2	1	1
Meyers, c	1	0	0
Hendriks, c	0	0	0
Cornell, g	0	0	0
Townsend, g	0	0	0
Reital, g	2	2	2
Tabor, g	1	1	2
Gates, g	0	0	0

Totals	6	6	6
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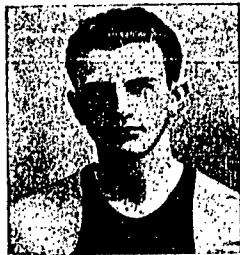
Referees—Dieterich and Sayler.

### "B" SQUAD WINS PRACTICE GAME

The Bearcat "B" squad won a practice game from Conception College Tuesday night by a score of 32 to 19. Paced by Bob Rogers, fast driving guard from Jackson, the Maryville boys led all the way.

Coach Stalcup's starting line-up included Hackett, Ostruss, Woodside, Sharp and Weary. Others who saw action were Metz, Rogers, Goza, and Niel. The box score for this game is not available.

"Just a Gigolo, but we make the dough," is the theme song of the five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have organized a society and escort dateless coeds for 25 cents an hour plus expenses.



DARRYL WAGONER



JOHN ZUCHOWSKI

## Trio of Hash Slingers

John "Irish" Zuchowski, former athlete at Christian Brothers High School of St. Joseph, has been a material aid in Bearcat victories in both football and basketball. He has earned two letters in each sport since entering college. John won six high school letters and was chosen on the all-city team in both football and basketball. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. He is noted for his drive and fighting spirit, and is especially outstanding on the defense. That he is president of three organizations proves his popularity on the campus. He helps pay his expenses by working at the dormitory.

Darryl Waggoner, regular guard, hails from Gilman City. "Wag" got off to a poor start his freshman year but last year he started strong and has lived up to the student's request of "give 'em hell, Bearcats". He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is 20 years old. He uses the offensive jump-turn shot to advantage and always shows up well on the defense. "Wag" was a member of the team that went to the state tournament in his junior year of high school. He is a junior at the college.

Coach Stalcup builds his team on the theory that a good big man is better than a good little man. Coming from Columbus, Georgia, where he lettered three years in football, basketball, and baseball at Industrial High School, Isaac "Ike" Howell is doing his part to prove this theory true. Ike is 6 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 218 pounds, and is 22 years old. He is proving a valuable man in his first year of college competition, using his height to a great advantage on both the offense and defense. He also works at the dormitory to help pay his way while in school. Many people predict that in his senior year Ike will be one of the most outstanding athletes in the history of the school.

Spelling bees are "coming in" again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and two runners-up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

## N.E.A. CONVENTION TO BE BROADCAST

Elaborate plans for covering the annual meeting of the National Education Association to be held in New Orleans from Feb. 20 to 25 have been worked out by the WABC \*Columbia network. Although speakers to be heard have not yet been decided upon, four broadcasts totalling an hour and a quarter of air time will be presented during the last three days of the convention.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, an important talk by a leading educator is to be heard while from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m., on the same day a group of representative educators from various parts of the country will be interviewed regarding the problems facing their profession.

"Education and Democracy" is the subject of a round-table discussion to be broadcast, Feb. 24, from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

The final program, scheduled for Feb. 25, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., is to be a summary of the entire convention by one of its officers.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City College for the past year, the new Progressive Students party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party, the radical organization.

The sophomores split between the Progressives and the Unionists, but the freshmen voted in a full slate of Progressives.

## FLU SUFFERERS HERE'S THE DOPE—

With many of the faculty members and a goodly portion of the student body down with the flu, it's time we have something done about it. Now let's proceed with some hints as to how we can combat old man "Flu".

Dr. Adolph J. Rath of Washington State College observed that almost always there is an increase of colds and influenza cases in school on Monday mornings and thinks this observation proof that collegians disdian the warning that kissing spreads colds. Have you ever noticed how many couples have a cold at the same time.

Influenza is a highly contagious disease and, as it spreads rapidly, it usually occurs in epidemics. During one of these breakouts one should be very careful.

A few good rules to observe are: Don't become over fatigued; eat with moderation; stay out of crowds and get plenty of rest. These rules are simple to follow but none the less efficient.

Influenza in itself is rarely serious, but because it is often the forerunner of complications which prove fatal, it should receive the best of attention and care.

The most common complications are, pneumonia, infection of the ears or sinuses and bronchitis.

## Dr. Miller to Savannah

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, will address a meeting of Andrew County teachers in Savannah tomorrow. His subject will be, "An Over-View of Education." To be held at the courthouse at 10 o'clock in the morning, this is one of four meetings conducted in the area by the county superintendent.

## DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

With the gym of Cape now empty of flood refugees games can be played there again—The Bearcats will play them tomorrow night. This time it will be a different story.

Here's to the Mule—he is still kicking the first place around, also every team in the conference. Warrensburg has won four games and lost none so far.

Cape Girardeau had to play in Springfield because their gymnasium was full of flood refugees but they have now removed them and the Indians can continue their battle for the second place in the conference.

The intramural commission is in bed—Walter O. Wade is ill, at least he is staying at home, so the intramural basketball games will not be in the paper this week.

Springfield is battling hard to keep up with the rambling Bearcats, who are on a spree this week in the far southeast part of the state.

Fight 'em Bears, but I fully believe the stockings will make the Green and White win—

Rolla and Kirksville have improved surprisingly the last few weeks, and as I said, I still think they will win a few conference games before the season is over.

Put your money on the Bearcats next week against Warrensburg.

## YMCA Banquet on February 17

Arrangements for the YMCA banquet, which will be held the evening of Feb. 17, are being worked out and the sale of tickets will soon be under way. The official committees are as follows:

Chairman of ticket sale, Gaylord Morrison; chairman of arrangements, Donald Hepburn, chairman of publicity, Virgil Elliott; the advisory committee, Dean J. C. Miller, A. J. Caufield, Myking Mehus, Dr. Harry Dildine, and Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine.

Because of the weather, the Junior High School Play, has been postponed until Tuesday night.



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## Treasures New and Old For Dimes and Quarters



BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

**D**ON'T overlook, as one of the legitimate joys of increasing years, the charms of the second-hand book-stores. Some of the happiest moments of my life have been spent in them; among the few possessions I should really hate to lose are the treasures I have found there.

Yet their possibilities are even now so little appreciated by some women that only a few days ago a friend could seriously say to me, as I paused at one of the long street tables engagingly marked "35c. each—Three for a dollar," and say reproachfully, "Oh, come now. You can afford to buy new books!"

By which remark she betrayed the dreadful truth that she didn't know anything about those fascinating dark lairs where the backwash of all volumes that ever have been written are continually churning about, bringing to the surface now a battered old volume of one of "the Duchess" novels, now Stirling's long-lost study of Carlisle, or "Our Mutual Friend" with Cruikshank illustrations and Dickens' own signature in it.

My own early impression of second-hand bookstores was that they were shops, usually dirty, disorderly and filled with cheap socialistic pamphlets to which one went when one positively couldn't afford a new book, or even a magazine. It was a great San Francisco lawyer who presently introduced me to the delights of them. He met me in lower Broadway one sunny morning, when I was idly walking and he browsing over the inexhaustible stalls. He said he always wished that he had a lifetime for the old bookstores. For the first time I heard the words "Elzvir" and "collector's item." Won to a surprised interest I bought the life of Elizabeth Prentice for 35c., because I had batted on her "Stepping Heavenward" as a young girl. I also bought for 15c. a book about the Martinique volcano. This volume, incidentally, is now listed at \$240.00, and is unprocureable.

That was the beginning. Since then I never have passed a second-hand bookstore unless entering it was absolutely out of the question. The children of the family have been nourished upon rows of shabby old books; they have found favorites of my own childhood at which to laugh and wonder, "Dotty Dimple," "The Lamp-lighter," "The Wide, Wide World."

In my own special biography library there are more than two-thousand volumes; four-fifths of them have come from the old bookstores of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, New York, Boston, London. There are blocks of

parts at a tangent from the busy Strand, that are lined with tables, with book-enclosed doorways, with enchantment and rapture for lovers of books. East Fifty-ninth Street is another haunt where you can buy "Othello" for ten cents or for hundreds of dollars.

A woman's simple story of her escape from Gwalior started me into the long list of the Sepoy Mutiny books; soldiers' stories, women's stories, good and bad, rare and ordinary, there must have been a flood of them in the Eighteen-Fifties, all out of print now, but all wonderful reading.

Then there are the missionary biographies. They sound so dull; they are so thrilling! Just the diaries of the quiet good women who went forth from New England homes into the unknown jungles of Africa, frightened, homesick, seasick, suffered from pestilences and savage uprisings and heat and insects; mixed difficult childbearing, the terror of tom-toms and jungle sweats in with the teaching of the Word, and presently came home older and wiser and tried to write "Our Years in Sarawak" and sell the volume for thirty-five cents to pay for the carpet in some New Hampshire church. One woman came home childless, although she had borne seven children in ten years among the savages. "The little flowers all faded along our hard, hot road," she explains it patiently. In wattle huts upon festering rivers, with the yells of head-hunters or the growl of beasts in their ears, they remembered the quiet elm-shaded streets of home, the big clean kitchens where bread and pies were baked, the peaceful ringing of churchbells and the meadows where black-eyed-Susans starred the green grass.

Perhaps two hundred of my books tell the story of the great women who helped to build the younger America; Lucretia Mott, Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Grimke sisters, Julia Ward Howe, Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Sarah J. Hale. The life of a great Englishwoman, Elizabeth Fry, was suddenly under my hands one day, in two great filling volumes. This gentle Quaker managed to bear thirteen children—her youngest daughter was born on the same day and in the same room as her oldest grandson—and yet to do such marvelous work for women, in the dreadful prisons of the day, that all prison laws have been changed since.

Hundreds of women's stories; some thrilling, some painting a picture of long dead days; some infinitely touching. Shoulder to shoulder with "C. Auton's" delicious picture of a child's life in America in a crowded household whose mistress "could remember

General Washington" is Mrs. Tait's own story of the loss, in a single week, of eight of her precious ten children—she being the wife of England's great archbishop. And beside them, perhaps, is the extraordinary recital of Opal, the seven-year-old who lay on her stomach under a bed and wrote down thousands and thousands of words at a stretch, on crumpled old bags and odds and ends of wrapping paper.

One day, to read on the long train trip west, I hastily bought two thick volumes called "The Worst Journey in the World" because I saw the name "Cherry" on them, and supposed them to be by a woman. Whether the worst journey was into the Himalayas or the jungle I didn't know; I was rather daunted, upon beginning the book, to discover that it was written by an Englishman whose full name is Apsley Cherry-Garrard, and that it described Scott's attempt to reach the South Pole.

To say it is a great book is an exaggeration, for it is amateurishly written, in spots, and makes no pretensions toward style. But it is a simple fact that I never have enjoyed any book more.

It was the pioneer in a long row of Polar travel books, most of them long out of print, and only to be found on the upper shelves of certain old bookstores. Neither Amundsen nor Peary, who actually reached the Poles, nor Cook, who said he did, have contributed anything of especial interest to this collection, but there are other and older explorers whose pages are simply breath-taking. De Long's journal, Melville's drift on the ice, Tyson's diary, and above all the elegant and articulate Mikkelsen's "Lost in the Arctic" and Nansen's exquisite, half-practical, half-occult story of "Farthest North" are all "tops"; there are others with bits and scraps and passages one never forgets. Greeley, rescued at last with some seven or eight of his starved, enfeebled, despairing men, in a collapsed tent on Cape Sabine, Greeley tugging at his glove before extending his emaciated blackened hand toward his preserver, presents a perfectly typical picture of arctic courage. "Here we are, dying like men. I'm glad to see you!"

Habits can ride us cruelly in the course of our lives. But the second-hand bookstore habit is not an expensive one, not disagreeable to anyone in any way, and will eventually afford a tremendous occupation and distraction to the woman who feels some of the younger currents of amusement and excitement running dry.

To build hobbies into our lives is one of the ways of cheating the years. Gardens, cats, etchings, it doesn't matter what it is as long as it interests us wholly. Middle-age, as every woman who lives to reach it discovers for herself, is rather like a bank. Unless you have put something into it you cannot draw anything out. Women who have been taking rather than giving for forty years find a blank wall ahead of them when they reach the time that ought to be the happiest of all. And yet autumn has charms of which spring and summer know nothing for those women who have a harvest to bring in.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Velma Mazingo of Maryville has been elected to teach in the rural schools of Bennett, Colo., according to Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the committee on recommendations at the College.

Miss Mazingo, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mazingo of Maryville, received a 60-hour certificate from the college in June, 1935.

## College World

Madisonians are still swapping stories about Glenn Frank's battle last month to retain presidency of the University of Wisconsin, and the best is the one about Dr. Frank at the banquet for state employees.

Frank, Gov. Philip La Follette and two others were scheduled to speak. But Gov. La Follette was unable to attend because of illness, so Prof. C. D. Cool, the wittiest toastmaster in Madison, voiced the usual regrets.

Under the circumstances he said he was forced to change his planned reference to the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse to that of the Three Musketeers.

When Dr. Frank stood up to speak, he was more or less glad that the governor was absent, for "if we were introduced as the Four Horsemen, I would probably have been selected as Famine."

Students at the University of Toledo are in a huddle trying to dope out the answers to the strange costume members of the Fine Arts club were wearing at their novel surrealist-ball.

The garbs of guests represented thoughts of their subconscious minds.

One young lady who wore a bird cage over her head and a green tennis net around her body and who held a stuffed fish in her hand had the fellows wondering for a while.

The man who carried a bottle from which flowered a blooming carrot was tagged "the spirit of poetry."

And the coed who carried a full bag of shoes on her head was interpreted as "the social climber" or "the elevation of a heel."

But the woman who had everybody guessing wore an isinglass headdress, upon which was balanced a vase and some clothespins.

The puzzlers didn't arrive at any definite conclusions, but they knew that it didn't signify Monday morning.

"That letter ought to get them," is the attitude of a "Bewildered Greek" at the University of Michigan.

When rival fraternity men attempted to appropriate the house of his brethren, he wrote an open letter of protest in the Michigan Daily. This is a nutshell of it:

"Members of a rival fraternity have overrun our chapter house. You can't go downstairs in the evening without tripping over several of them. They constantly invite themselves over for meals in spite of a frigid reception. In answer to our earnest queries they blandly state that they enjoy our meals. What can we do in the face of such compliments? It seems as if those fellows just can't take a hint.

"Tonight was the last straw. Several of these rival Greeks asked me if I would leave my room so they could study in privacy!"

And beer flowed from the water pump on the Harvard University campus, so the story goes.

An undergraduate Aladdin who never even rubbed on a Harvard Lampoon to transform an old-fashioned pump into a beer-spouter had his plan—to keep the tank filled with enough beer to last 24 hours—spoiled by the alarm of a passing student.

Innocently the discoverer jerked the handle up and down and stepped back in amazement when amber liquid gushed from the mouth and foamed in the trough. "Beer," he yelled, and 30 quickly gathered around, plying the handle and guzzling until they had

exhausted the tank.

"I figured it would last a whole day," wailed the perpetrator when he heard of the waste. "Well," he added, after having taken an inventory of his liquor closet, "I'm going to fill it with champagne tomorrow so that people won't take exams so seriously."

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The University of Wisconsin's "Slide-rule Sage", who gained national prominence by calculating that Badger coeds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one per cent of the heat value would come from cigarettes and the remainder from pipes.

Doing some more serious "sliding", Aldro found that Badgerites spend \$241,000 for cigarettes and \$9,500 for pipe tobacco a year.

"Most people," he said, "take about 12 puffs per cigarette, and the average volume of a puff is about .2 cubic inches. In one year the student body inhales about 63,000 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 120,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room 60 feet square and 18 feet high.

"The energy content of all the tobacco is about 150,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent, there would be 465 foot pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparently, however, students would rather blow smoke around in people's faces than ride up the hill in comfort all year around," he concluded sticking the slide rule in his boot, engineer fashion.

Add on the postoffice bulletin board of the University of Minnesota: "New Books at Sacrifice. Students quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books".

Greek and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

### Sunday Night Buffet Supper

Last Sunday night the women of Residence Hall gave a buffet supper. Each girl was permitted to invite a guest. Coffee and sandwiches were served in the parlor from six until seven o'clock.

## Dorm Girls to Have Sweetheart Dance

A Valentine Sweetheart dance will be given by the women of Residence Hall from 9 until 12:30 o'clock on Feb. 13. The ball, which is formal, will be held in the parlor of the Hall. Music will be furnished by the College orchestra.

Committees in charge are: publicity, Nadine Allen, Ilene Boyd, and Roberta Craig; programs and reservations, Derotha McDaniel, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, and Mabel Bradley; decorations, Margaret Smith, Catherine Carlton, Irene Bohnenblust, Ethelyn Harris, and Mazie White; refreshments, Helen Shipman, Durine Riddle, and Vivian Fordyce; orchestra and program, Marian Kirk, and Bonnie McFall; Chaperons, Elizabeth Planck, and Marjorie Perry; floor, Lorene Johnson, Mary Frances Morrell, and Fay-anna Saunders.

## Student Talks

(From page 1)

as the solution to make peace, a big army and navy or the refusal of the people to fight.

Margaret Porter reported on the address given by Dr. Buell, famous professor, lecturer and author. Dr. Buell considers that a change in the social order to eliminate poverty is necessary to outlaw war. Dr. Buell also said that Germany has not forgotten the unfair Treaty of Versailles, and although she is preparing herself for war, she will not go to war now because she is not fully prepared and has no real allies.

Dr. Buell thought, stated Miss Porter, that France might go to Germany and offer help in return for a treaty from Germany promising reduction of arms. He also declared himself in favor of discretionary powers delegated to the president instead of mandatory powers. He believed that mandatory powers would lead toward Fascism. Dr. Buell states that we must organize our world on a basis of justice and order.

Alex Sawyer discussed the speech of Sherwood Eddy, well-known YMCA leader. Dr. Eddy is a realist, said Sawyer. He sees a world menaced by war and yet he is an optimist. He believes that as long as conditions exist such as the share croppers in the South, and discrimination against the negro, there will be no peace in this country.

According to Dr. Eddy there are several shades of pacifist but they all agree on four points. They are: 1. The world is menaced with war. 2. A world war would destroy our civilization. 3. We should keep America out of war and war

out of the world. 4. If we are to have peace we must pay the price.

There are many costs of war, said Dr. Eddy, but there are also many costs of peace, including lower profits, and mandatory neutrality policy, colonial concessions by European nations to the suffering Italy and Germany.

Maud Roydon's address was discussed by Philip Nystrand. Miss Roydon is from England and is known as a great woman preacher. The subject of her speech was "What Can America and England Do In Helping To Build a Warless World". She believes that nations are still worshipping at the shrine of nationalism. Every nation believes that it is God's chosen people. Miss Roydon said that there was some value in this belief because each nation has one thing to contribute to the world.

She said that England's contribution is political science. Nations could be joined in a great political unit, after the example of the successful British Empire. America's part is to teach the world to attain a higher economic level through science. Miss Roydon visioned a new world in which poverty was eliminated. America is setting a fine example, she stated.

Miss Roydon concluded by stating that she was sorry America had entered the World War because there would not have been such an overwhelming victory and the awful Treaty of Versailles would never have been written.

"This is the finest campus I have ever slipped on!" John Held, Jr. famous cartoonist and writer let's slide a compliment to the University of Michigan from a cool yet informal seat on an icy walk.

## Discusses Cheating

In the January issue of *Character in Everyday Life* was an article which partially answers the question of cheating among college students which has been discussed quite freely of the late few weeks upon various campus. The article is "Who Cheats in College?", by Dr. Frank Winthrop Parr, professor of secondary education, Oregon State College.

Mr. Parr explains that "Teachers generally will tell you that the 'honor system' is the most advanced method they have with which to cope with classroom dishonesty, yet every kind of cheating goes on under this system, from simple peeking over the shoulder to organized business dealing in examination questions delivered in advance, for cash."

Dr. Parr goes on to give a list of conclusions that he has gathered by a careful checkup of a large group of students.

They are:

Sophomores are more honest than Freshmen.

Fraternity men cheat more often than non-fraternity members.

Sorority girls cheat very much more than girls who do not belong.

Students of Scandinavian descent are far more honest than the representatives of any other nationality, and far more than the average of all the students.

Children of laborers cheat more than twice as often as the sons and daughters of professional people. Cheating increases steadily from one group to another in the classes represented by this list of parental occupations: professional, artisan, merchant, farmer, laborer, non-vocational.

The number of children in the

student's family, and his age position among them do not materially affect his honesty.

More students from out of the state cheat than people who are studying in their own state.

The size of the school attended has no influence on honesty.

Students who ranked in the top third of their high-school class at graduation are much more honest than those from the middle third. These upper and middle groups cannot be compared with the lowest third of the high-school classes because the persons in this group are not admitted to college.

Students who are doing satisfactory work in their studies are far more honest than those who are receiving notices from the college authorities that their work is not acceptable.

In college, the kind of extra-curricular activities engaged in affects honesty decidedly. Students taking part in campus political affairs cheat more than anyone else, 59 per cent of them falsifying their scores. Athletes cheat next most often. Students working on college publications do so least of all, only 32 per cent of them changing their marks.

### BICKETT RECOVERING

Lynn Bickett, freshman, who was injured in an intramural basketball game a week ago, is slowly recovering at his home in Farragut, Iowa. It is doubtful if he will return to school this year.

The members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff wish him a speedy recovery.

Daughters and sons of business men make up more than half the student population of Carleton College.

## Students Addressed by Dr. J. S. Chubb

"We need strong minds in our civilization today," Dr. James S. Chubb, of Baldwin, Kan., told 100 students and other persons at the Missouri Youth Conference Banquet Monday night at the Presbyterian Church.

"We must stock our minds with information," he said. "We must observe people and learn from them. We need people who can create things and solve problems."

Dr. Chubb reminded his listeners that persons who move civilization are silent persons. "Ghandi does not talk on Mondays. Kagawa spends two hours each morning in silence. Power comes through silence."

"War is an abominable thief that robs us of life," he continued. "We are thinking in terms of a warless and a povertyless world. We don't have to have war and poverty. We can eliminate them."

"The Christian people have been revolutionists: the right of common people to select their own ruler, the right to read and write, and the right to work as well as the priests."

Other speakers on the program were, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Harold Farmer, Gilbert Brown, and the Rev. Vere H. Rogers, of Kansas City. Alex Sawyer was toastmaster. The evening concluded with a home mission play by a group of young persons from Holt county.

Blackburn College males pulled the wool over their own eyes—wool or cotton; before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

One year older

One year wiser

.. enjoy Chesterfields for the good things smoking can give you